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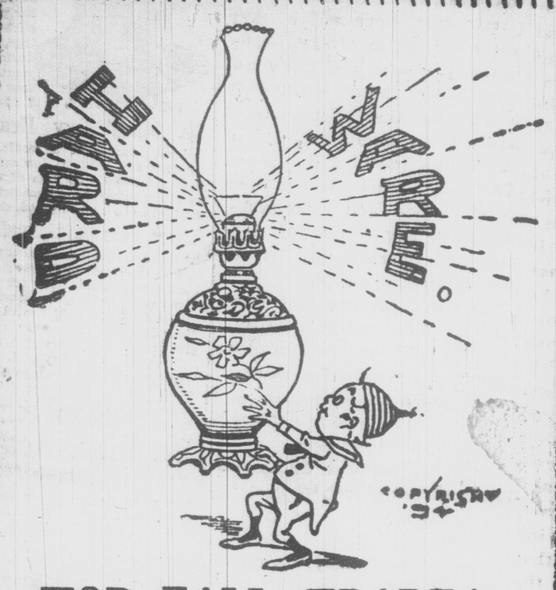

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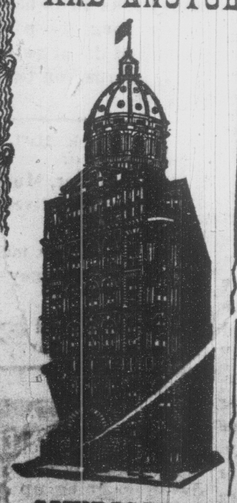

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CLEVELAND'S SCHEME IS A DAMNABLE ONE.

Let The Battle Cry Be That Of Napoleon's Old Guard, "We Die But Never Surrender."

Rocky Mountain News,

If the recommendation of President Cleveland shall be adopted by congress, the steps to surely and permanently make this a single gold standard country will have been irrevokably taken. It stands bimetallists in hand to fight this measure with a steadfastness, an energy, and if necessary, a desperation that will pale the fires of the struggle against the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act, into Stygian darkness.

In a time of profound peace, with the admission of the president that the gold the bonds will buy is not needed for revenue, he asks congress to authorize the issuance of 3 per ct. bonds to the amount of $500,000,000, principle and interest to be payable in gold coin and so expressed on their face. These bonds are to be used to purchase gold, and shall be exchangable for greenbacks and treasury notes—this paper to be destroyed as fast as it is paid in for bonds. Lest there might be a doubt as to the country being firmly fixed on the gold basis he asks that the present law be changed so as to require all duties to be paid in gold. "Coin" as a word in the national finances is to be hereafter tabooed, and "gold," "gold," "gold," and "bonds," "bonds," "bonds," are to take its place.

As a basis for these proposed monstrous imposition the president deliberately states equally monstrous lies.

We have outstanding," he says, "about $500,000,000 currency notes of the government for which gold may be demanded, and curiously enough the law requires that when presented and in fact redeemed and paid in gold, they shall be reissued." What right have the holders of these notes to demand "gold!" Every individual one of the notes he refers to calls either for "dollars," without mentioning either gold or silver, or calls for "coin" which means either gold or silver, or silver at the option of the government. The laws under which these notes have been issued, and all other legislation touching upon them, expressly make them payable in "coin" and when Mr. Cleveland stated that their holders had the right to demand gold for them and exact its payment in exchange, he knew he gave currency to as black a falsehood as was ever penned by human hand.

The message is the production of an accomplished hypocrite. In the name of averting calamity he would intensify tenfold the financial distress of the country. Professing friendship for silver, like Brutus, snake like in the Roman forum stabbing Caesar, he would do bi-metalism to death and bury it beyond all hope of resurrection.

If the president's recommendations shall be crystalized into law a period of further contraction will set in which will dwarf into insignificance that which has occurred during the last four years. It is fair to estimate that within one year not less than $300,000,000 of the currency notes now outstanding will be exchanged for bonds and permanently retired Those who own money, because of the failing markets, are not investing it. The opportunity to buy bonds which will yield them 3 per cent will be eagerly seized—for in securing them they will practically hold their money at command and at the same time receive a fair interest upon it. So much will the bonds be in demand that in eighteen months greenbacks and treasury notes will be as much of a curiosity as is now the continental money of revolutionary times.

The scheme is a damnable one. If carried out it will entail nothing but misery—misery the depth of which has never before been reached. Like the of juggernaut, it will crush the life out of its own worshippers, but it will also destroy those who protest against its enormities.

The senators and representatives from the West and South should make the fight of their lives to defeat it. Let their battly cry be that of Napoleon's old guard: "We die but never surrender!"

WHAT BRYAN SAYS.

In an Omaha World-Herald Editorial He Says a Gold Standard Means Bonds and Bankruptcy.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 28.—Congressman Bryan's editorial in to-morrow's World-Herald says:

"The president's message marks an epoch in the legislative history of this country The advocates of bimetallism have pointed out the legitimate consummation of the gold standard ideal. The people may well be appalled at the boldness of this demand for the retirement of the greenbacks and yet there is another step to be taken. If the president's bill passes and gold is declared the only money of ultimate redemption it will be necessary to redeem our $500,000,000 of silver and silver certificates in gold. The financiers who demand the retirement of the greenbacks are now even suggesting that the government can only maintain the parity by standing ready to redeem all other kinds of money in gold on demand. Let the people arouse themselves to a realization of what the gold policy means, bonds bankruptcy and disaster, indefinitely continued. Will the American senate and congress indorse it? God forbid. Public meetings ought to be held to protest against this proposed crime against mankind. Unless the common people turn out and speak with no uncertain sound, boards of trade, chambers of commerce and banking associations will manufacture public sentiment and flood congressmen with telgrams. Let the Nebraska legislature now in session place on record its denunciation of the president's proposition.

Sensational Report.

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 1.—The grand jury after making a thorough investigation returned a sensational presentment with regard to the county chain gang convict, made up of petty offenders. Twenty-one men are disabled, most of them permanently, from fearful exposure in the recent freezing weather.

A number were compelled to break ice in the canal and work for hours in freezing water without shoes and with nothing but their trousers to protect them. Four of the men have been brought to the hospital in this city and seventeen, the report says, now lie on hard beds in the convict camp, emaciated and disabled.

GREAT UNREST

Throughout All Europe, Where Socialism Is Spreading Fast.

Washington, D C. Jan, 25.—There is great unrest among the agricultural classes in Germany owing to the depression of grain prices, according to a report the state department by United States Consul General De Kay at Berlin. His report shows in a striking manner the growth of socialistic ideas in Germany and particularly sets out the demand for some legislation like the anti option bill that will prevent the manipulation of prices of agricultural products by speculators and middlemen, and for public granaries, where grain may be stored and money be borrowed upon it, as proposed by the farmers alliance here. The consul general says this agitation is not confined to Germany, but pervades all Europe, and he cites resolutions passed in London by agricultural unions on the 12 and 13th of December requesting the British government to forbid trades in fictitious food values owing to harm it does by lowering prices.

Similar action was taken on December 19 by the Saxon Central agricultural union, which memorialized the German government to form the grain axchange on the basis of actual trading in actual wares; to bring foreign grain into fairer relationship with the German requirements; to increase the funds for land improvement by scienitfic researches; to improve cattle; to create cheaper capital to meet the demands of personal credits in co-operative channels, and to found real estate loan associations to loan money to small land holders At tention is called to the success of the Russian governmental granary system, and a strong movement has been instituted to duplicate it in Germany.—Cincinnati Enquirer, Jan. 29.

Heredity.

Now, the longer I live the more I believe in blood—good blood, bad blood, proud blood, humble blood, honest blood, thieving blood, heroic blood, cowardly blood. The tendency may skip a generation or two, but it sure to come out, as in a little child you sometimes see a similarity to a great grandfather whose picture hangs on the wall. That the physical, mental and moral qualities are inheritable is patent to any one who keeps his eyes open. The similarity is so striking sometimes as to be amusing. Great families, regal or literary, are apt to have the characteristics all down through the generations and what is more perceptible in such families may be seen on a smaller scale in all families. Six thousand years have not power to obliterate toe difference. The large lip of the House of Austria is seen in all the descendants, and is called Hapsburg lip. The House of Stewart always means in all generations cruelty, bigotry and sensuality. Witness Queen of Scots, Charles I and II, James I and II, and all others of that imperial line.

Scotch blood means persistence. Dutch blood means cleanliness and good breeding. English blood means reverence for the ancient. Welsh blood means religiosity. Danish blood means fondness for the sea. Indian blood means roaming disposition. Celtic blood means fervidity. Roman blood means conquest.

The Jewish faculty for accumulation you may trace back to Abraham, of whom the bible says: "He was rich in silver and gold and cattle," and to Isaac and Jacob, who had the same family characteristics.—T. De Witt Talmage, in Ladies Home Journal.

It takes one a lifetime to correct one's bad grammar.

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Fight with a Ferocious Bird.

While out hunting one day last week two miles above Bolivar, Messrs. James Sartin and Robert Waid had quite an exciting and unusual experience These young men came upon a huge grey eagle, and being out for big game they began to fusilade it. Jim was armed with a double barreled shotgun and Bob with a winchester. Bob succeeded in breaking a leg of the bird and the fun began. The enraged and wounded eagle did not show the white feather though it had several, but made straight for the courageous hunters. Then the boys thought what would be embarrassing result were that bird to swoop down and clutch one with the strong claw and the other in its beak and carry them to that home in the skies, a country whose geography is unknown to mortals and a place where they would feel as little at home as a monkey at a funeral. The bird came nearer and looked bigger at each downward swoop, and the boys shot faster and wilder. Finally, however, it came directly over Jim, and shutting both eyes he fired the contents of two barrels at the combatant which accidentally struck and killed it, but the bird was coming with such terrific force as to send Jim rolling on the ground. The eagle measured eight feet from tip to tip of wing, and is the largest one seen in Denton county for a number of years.—Denton Co. News.

The judiciary committee of the house sat down on Congressman Bailey with dicisive force yesterday, and concluded by a vote of 9 to 7, not to impeach Judge Ricks of Cleveland, as Mr. Bailey recommended. But the next time Mr. Bailey is sat upon, the people of this district will take part in the proceedings, and the ratio against him will be greater then 9 to 7.—Denison Herald.

Dr. Hawthorne Attacked.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 1.—The sensation of this morning's session of the National Woman's Suffrage association was a sharp attack on the Rev. Dr. J. B. Hawthorne, pastor of the First Baptist church of Atlanta, by the Rev. Dr. Anna Shaw of Pittsburg. She arose to a question of personal privilege, holding in her hand a copy of a morning paper.

"I desire," said she, "to call attention to an error in this paper in the statement that I referred to Mr. Hawthorne when I mentioned that some one had said that women ought not to vote because they were not taxed. I did not refer to Mr. Hawthorne. If the newspaper reports of Mr. Hawthorne's sermon was correct it was unmanly, ungentlemanly and unnecessary for him to go out of his way to attack strangers. I did not answer Dr. Hawthorne. No lady will answer him. She would not descend to that level."

The remarks were greeted with wild applause. It subsided only to break forth again at a fresh thrust.

Plano Budget.

Plano, Collin Co., Tex. Feb. 1.—George Lourz, a section hand at No. 43, two miles south of Plano, on the Central was robbed of $39 60 and a pair of pants last night. No clew.

The saloon at "Happy Hollow," just outside of the corporate limits, closed its doors last night. Prohibition is now in effect in Plano and the school district covering territory about three miles square in each direction from town.

At a called meeting at the opera house last night a number of representative citizens met and organized a Commercial club. M. L. Welch was elected president, Fred Schimelpfenig first vice-president and W. H. Chandler secretary and treasurer. Twenty-six names were enrolled as members last night. The charter will be kept open until the next meeting, when it is assured the number of members will reach fifty at least.

Waterworks, electric light plant, better sidewalks and the securing of new railroads were discussed at the meeting. The president in his remarks stated that only through commercial organizations has any town ever prospered, as it always has standing committees appointed to look out for the promotion of the interests and welfare of the town. The directors of the club will be elected at their next meeting.

Plano improvements lastyear amounted to over $100,000

SNAP SHOTS.

[Dallas News.]

If you will follow the genealogical line of the self made man back you will find that his father and all his grandfathers claimed to be self-made men and considered themselves great.

Man is glad when the snow comes, but his happiness is not complete until it has gone.

Nobody has time to catch a prophet in a story these days.

Man stands on the shore with both ears pricked up listening for the seventh wave to land the coming woman.

Do not abandon yourself.

The person who runs over a single sacred conventionality is considered a desperate explorer.

Many people are not strong enough to test their own creeds.

Many people have their most troublesome weaknesses in their knees.

No man is perfect, yet we hear almost every day of "perfect gentlemen."

A high fence goes with every vicious bulldog.

Do not wail on your own boils.

If you do not keep your temper it will give you away.

The donkey leads the van.

HOPE'S ROOTS AND SEEDS.

"Hope springs eternal in the human breast,"
And of its roots the heart's a woven mass.
It has also its seeds abroad th cast
And is as hard to kill as johnson grass.

The vote for Judge Nugent in Tarrant county was 2,997, and in Fannin county 3,454 which gives him 159,182. The total vote polled, as counted by the legislature, was 422,717, of this Mr. Culberson gets 207,167, which is 15,550 less than a majority. He is therefore a minority governor. Where has that 182,000 democratic majority disappeared to?—Corsicana Truth.

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Editor Democrat;

The earth is wrapped in a mantle of snow and all we can do is sit and look on the spotless scene. Miss Julia Gentry is visiting Misses Liler and Ella Bedell.

Miss Liller Harris of Decatur Wise county has been visiting her uncle J. R. Hagin's this week.

Misses Elmer and Sabe Turner of Dublin visited Misses Liller and Ella Bedell Wenesday.

Miss Virde Turner of Dublin spent the night with Miss Minnie Shelton Saturday night.

Mr. H. says he thought a man had to be a latin scholar to sell drugs.

But Mr. I A Conley of Plano has converted his school into a drug store and is selling more medicine than any three houses in town.

Mr. John and Miss Rhoda Bearden of Spring Creek spent Sunday eve with Misses Stella and Carrie Hagins.

Misses Belle and Mattie Netzer and several young men of the vicinity spent last evening very pleasantly at the home of J. R. Hagins.

Mr. Jack Sledge is a splendid violinist and thinks he will soon hav assistance as Mr. Henry Boggess his side partner is learning splendidly.

Mr. Tom Morgan of Plano was among the Beck-Branchites last night.

Mr. Ike Wade is very low with fever this week.

Miss Liller and Ella Bedell visited Misses Allie and Mattie Daniel of Murphy Saturday.

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Japan has sent the chinese ministers of peace home.

Mexico and Guatemala are still showing their teeth at each other.

The National Educational association will meet in Denver Colorado next June.

Denison's municipal officers have suffered intensely lately from the prevailing retrenchment breeze,

Col. Jas. S. Hogg is now prominently spoken of in connection with the vacant rail road commissionership.

QUEEN Lil, of Hawaii, will likely either be executed or banished for interference with the peace of the little island republic.

THE present democratic administration will leave a huge mountain of public debt to perpetuate its memory through many generations to come.

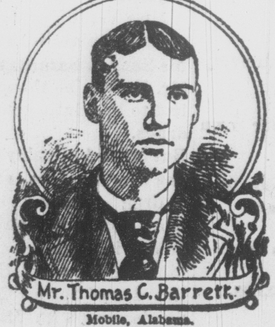
An exciting scene took place in the U. S. senate, Tuesday during which senators Harris and Mitchell almost came to blows.

IF Cleveland and his regime had worked as assiduously for silver as they have plotted against it, prosperity instead of disaster, would now be abroad in our land.

A BILL has been introduced in the Missouri legislature to prohibit base ball playing in that state on Sunday. Every state should have a clause of the same kind upon its statute books.

The law clearly gives to the government the right to redeem all coin obligations in either gold or silver. Cleveland and Carlisle misconstruct the law and say the government must redeem them in gold.

It is reported on pretty good authority that the administration is about to make a $100,000,000, bond issue and that all these bonds are to be sold in London. What a friend Johnnie Bull has in Cleveland. And his friendship is a democrat too?



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The result of the investigation by a legislative committee into the official acts of the retiring populist state officials of Colorado, has not only cleared them of the slanderous charges so wantonly made against them by the old party leaders in that state but it has thoroughly established the fact that this was the cleanest and most economical administration that the centennial state has ever had.

THE Bowie Industrial Headlight is making a courageous stand for populism and purgovernment in Montague county. Every reformer in that county should rally to its support.

According to the report of Internal Revenue Commissioner Miller for 1892 the patrons of saloons in the United States paid $609,000,000 for whiskey and $617,258,450 for beer, a total $1,266,259,469, the interest of which for one minute at 6 per cent per annum is $8515.68.

THREE wordy scraps in the United States congress during the past eight days, in one of which physical force was necessary to restrain the participants—a record that entitles that body to the honor of conducting the coming fistic bee between Corbett and Jackson. Let 'em slug bare knuckled, unhampered by gloves, referees, Marquis of Queensbury rules or anything else. It's good muscular exercise for the combatants and splendid exercise for the government financially speaking.

WILLIAM WALDORF ASTOR paid $50,000 for floral decorations for the tomb of his wife. At the same time the wife and children of one of his neighbors were slowly dying of starvation, and the father actually committed suicide because he could not buy them food. Another millionaire of the same set recently gave a dinner to a few friends that cost $18,000—enough to have fed thousands of New York's destitute the rest of the winter. "Verily, I say unto you, it is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of heaven."

A REPRESENTATIVE of the San Antonio Brewing Association "wined and dined" a number of state senators and legislators on the night of the first. "The festivities lasted until early in the morning and champagne flowed freely as eloquence." Speaker Smith and Senator Sherrill from this district were among the participants. Doubtless these champagne bloats cut a great swell next day in the legislature with swollen eyes and stomachs full of sour mash carrying out the retrenchment policy of this democratic administration, not in the interests of brewing association, oh no! but in the interest of the people.

Fusion Decline.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Feb 2.—Important action was taken by the People's party in county convention here to-day on the congressional contest for the seat vacated by Julius C. Burrows. A strong free silver sentiment, irrespective of party, has been working for a combination of forces, but these Populists elected their strongest "middle-of the road" men in both conventions and adopted resolutions denouncing the movement of Democrats and Republicans as a contemptible one to sidetrack the People's party. They decline to affiliate, but will stand by all their principles as adopted at Omaha. This is an important split. The Democrats and Prohibitionists will probaly unite on P. H. Gilkey as their candidate.

SENATOR BORTLING has introduced a bill in the legislature of Illinois favoring the government ownership of railroads.

National Farmers' Alliance.

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 5.—The supreme council of the national farmers' alliance and industrial union met in annual convention here to-day.

The hall in which the meeting is held shows among other features of interest, a large picture of L. L. Polk, the first president of the organization.

United States Senator Marion Butler, president of the national alliance, called the council to order at 3 o'clock and presented Mayor Badger of this city, who delivered the address of welcome.

President Mowburn of North Carolina state alliance welcomed the convention on behalf of the state.

Responses were made by H. Loucks of South Dakota, ex-president of the organization, and I. E. Dean of New York.

Below Zero.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 5.—The sharpest cold wave that has visited Chicago for 22 years made its appearance last night and is still on with unabated vigor. The mercury in the signal service office fell to 13 degrees below, the coldest on record. Reports from many points in Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Michigan show the same state of weather, the mercury ranging from 8 below in southern Illinois to 20 below in northern Wisconsin.

COLDEST OF THE YEAR.

Sioux City, Ia., Feb. 5.—Last night was the coldest of the winter, the thermometer falling to 15 below at the weather bureau.

FIFTY DEGREES.

Grantsburg, Wis., Feb. 5.—The cold weather climax was reached here this morning, when it was 50 degrees below zero.

Another Weaver Interview.

Denver, Col., Feb. 5—In an interview here Gen. James B Weaver declares: "We are now face to face with the greatest crisis ever known in the life of this republic."

"The president," Gen. Weaver adds, allures the money powers of two hemispheres to his standard by openly proposing to plunge the people into endless debt, by destroying their money and by promises of further grants of corporate privileges. He utters his edict of outlawry against silver, the most plentiful money metal of the world, takes counsel of the titled money changers of Europe and coolly advises the American republic to fall into the procession behind the despotism of the old world in the march of civilization."

Heardsville.

Heardsville, Collin Co., Tex. Feb. 5, 1895

Editor Democrat:

Hope you will give space in your valuable paper for this, the first communication to THE DEMOCRAT that has ever been sent from this little village.

Long continued bad weather has greatly interfered with work. It keeps us busy making fires to keep warm by.

Death has saddened one home in our midst lately. A daughter of Mr. Nelson was called to the unknown beyond on the 26th of January, and was buried the next day in the Back Bone cemetery.

Although we have no church building, religious services are conducted nearly every Sunday at private residences

Rev. Jones Ellis will preach for us on Sunday, Feb 17, and Rev. Wilson Goss has an appointment to preach here every first Sunday. Eld. Price, a Christian preacher, will probably preach here for us in the near future.

The young people enjoyed themselves at a social gathering at Mr. Dunkins last Thursday night.

Our citizens are hoping that these times of 4 cent cotton and 40 cent wheat will soon be a thing of the past.

Success to THE DEMOCRAT in the noble stand it is making for the cause of the people.

PLOW BOY.

Speech of Hon. J. H. Davis.

Mr Speaker, Gentlemen Of the House of Representatives, and Fellow-Citizens:

Over-arched by these domes and spires I stand before the bar of justice pleading to the great State of Texas as one of her most humble citizens for that which I would be willing to accord to the most menial tribe of foreign Africa,—Justice simply Justice.

I have for the members of this House a profound, for many of them, a reverential, close and respectful admiration I know them,—know them of old. I have for this Speaker,—and I add, parenthetically that I have noticed the rulings of five speakers of this House successively;—and I have for him, after observing all his conduct,—an admiration equal possibly superior, to that which I formed for five speakers that have presided heretofore. and in his presence and your presence I ask you, as my fellow countrymen, to only weigh the facts and look at them as they exist.

First—I felt that my client could not get an unbiased verdict from two men, on the elections committee I knew that environments govern men, govern jurors and men not realizing their own bias,—are more dangerous in their verdicts than when they realize it, if the bias does exist.

I want to ask you men, did I have the right, or would it have been improper in me, to have talked to these two men and they agreeing appear at the bar and ask the speaker in their presence and with them, realizing the condition to change these two men on the Committee? If I did, I certainly had the right through Mr. Todd and Hudgins to do that which I had the right to do myself; and I only asked Todd and Hudgins to do that which all fair men must admit, I had the right to do myself as attorney for Frost. There was nothing covert, secret or manifestly arrogant in the matter. I only sought to council and confer with these men, they having acquiesced, refer the matter to the Speaker, and have them substitute on that committee by men who had not been mixed up with the twelve contesting county offices in the case, and who would know nothing except the testimony as it came from the witnesses. And if that is criminal, gentlemen, exterminate me and hang me upon the gibbet of Texas Democracy, and I will thank God for the ornament of your censure and go to the country for a final verdict,—for I did not feel any crime then, neither do I feel any crime now. Look into these eyes, the port hole through which soul flashes start; look into this face, Heaven's index board, upon which human nature is registered. If I am indexed as a criminal convict me.

I am only an humble citizen of Texas, one arranged, one upon whom the pent up wrath of political enmity is to be heaped, but go to the men who have known me from the rocking cradle to this day,—to Democrats who have slept with me and eaten with me, men who have lived with me and know me,—and ask them if I have ever stooped to any proposition, conduct, habit or custom, that would warrant the belief that I was capable of doing an injustice or committing the act into which this is magnified.

I knew and felt that I was a member of a political party hopelessly in the minority. And having gone through a hot and incringing campaign I felt that Messers Todd and Hudgins could counsel with with Messers. Harrell and Armistead with much more familiarity, at least with more effect, than I could myself. If I had the right to go to this speaker and Mr. Harrell and Armistead myself, I certainly had the right to delegate or request Mr. Todd and Mr Hudgins to do so. Was there any effort to mutually hold that consultation with Armistead and Harrell?—assuredly so. Mr. Hudgins, after the conversation with me, went into a carriage with Mr. Armistead, Senator Whitiker and others, and referred the matter to Mr. Armistead, read my proposition to him, and then came back to me, and told me that Mr. Armistead while not disposed to resign, talked fairly about the contest matter.

The conduct I am guilty of, that this House seeks to reprobate, is that I sought to remove these men,—reflecting upon the Speaker and that I reflected upon the Populist members of this House. As to reflection upon my Populist friends I want to reiterate that which I said in my answer: that the night would never be so dark and the rifting clouds could not be so somberous and gloomy, and the withering blasts of Winter could never be so cold that I would not leave my home at the darkest hour of midnight to shield these Populists friends of mine (points to Populist side of the House) from the slightest imputation of disgrace or disrespect. In the presence of this House, and of Almighty God, I assert that there was not one sentence or whisper, either in the conduct of myself or Messers. Hudgins and Todd, that meant to reflect in the remotest degree upon any member of any party in this House,—not one.

To you, my Democratic friends, if I may be pardoned for referring to politics, if my Democratic friends here feel that in order to hold up in ignominy and despair one of their fellow-citizens, and thereby uphold the tottering, toppling, crumbling, disintegrating body of Democracy in this country, and if I must be crucified, if my political head must be severed and I must be decapitated and made a sin offering for the Democratic party of Texas, may God speed the action—and may my political head be taken and handed on a silver platter, to the gentleman from Polk and his colleague from Marion, and may they go dancing with ghoulish glee, like the daughter of Herod to Dave Culberson and Grover Cleveland.—I appeal to you, gentleman, for justice;—I would not crouch and cring like a berated cur and ask you for pity or mercy, I only ask for Justice, cold simple justice.

But I took money. Ah! took money. The letter itself says what I took it for. Can you find in that testimony one sentence that I took it for myself?—I would have spurned to have taken it for my self,—but for my client. I gave him credit for it, and not one sentence of the testimony contradicts that fact.

I am impugned by the gentleman who prosecute this case for having a contest case, against D. B. Culberson. Verily indeed am I to dare contest the might and majority of democracy.

Upon that contest hinged a fact in Cass county similar to the fact here. If Mr. O'Neal was sustained, if the vote showed him elected, it showed the same diminution in my vote; if the vote showed Mr. Frost elected, it showed the same increase in my vote. Whatever of impurity there may have been attaching to this state of affairs attaches to me. But will you please note that I only made it dependent upon a count of the vote, and upon such count I was willing to risk all in the case.

I might feel ignominious I might feel ignoble, with these charges arraigning me at the bar of the great state of Texas, but I can look back down the annals of the ages and find a Warren Hastings, a Brooks of South Carolina, Andrew Johnson and hundreds of men who stood arraigned upon similar and like conditions in the fomenting heat of political prejudice, I say to the gentlemen from Polk, ask my neighbors, ask my political adversaries, ask the honorable attorney general of this state, all the democrats I met upon the Forum if I have ever been the man to seek dishonorable advantage or undue power—met them face to face, honorable and fair in debate—and though you may pass this resolution, though you may clothe me, in the language of the newspapers, with ignomy and slander, still in the recesses of this soul of mine there will be no shame. There never was a cloud so dark that beyond the gathered gloom the sun didn't shine just as brightly as ever before. Likewise, after you have passed this resolution and plunged me as you think in the gloomy midnight of despair, in this bosom there will be shining the same sunlight of honor and solace that shined before Not only that, but when my political adversaries strike me at the bar of this house and I four hundred miles away, may I be pardoned for saying I find consolation in the fact that I can put my hand on Holy Writ and hear reverberating from the Apocalyptic shores of Heaven, witnessed by the burning bush consecrated by the blood of a Savior, and made hallowed by songs of cherubim, "Blessed are ye when the wicked shall revile you and say all manner of evil of you." (Applause.) I beg pardon in applying this to the gentleman from Polk. And governed by the same traditions and following the same line, if any man would thus impugn me, without investigation, without counseling the men with whom I was charged to deal, without going to my political confreres on this side of the house, and bring such charges against me, may I be pardoned, for saying I also find consolation in that Sacred Book again and the thought that it may be better to have it thus. For I tell you that there are a great many men in the democratic party of Texas that if they were to praise me, I would begin to investigate myself, and like David of old, would kneel to the floor and look to God and say, O God, what evil have I done, that mine enemies praise me! I thank you, gentlemen

Supreme Court Decision.

The following decision recently rendered by Justice Henderson of the Supreme court relative to street working is copied below because it will likely be of interest to citizens of McKinney, many of whom have doubted the validity of the ordinance.

Ex parte R. E. Bowen—From Collin: Relator was arrested by the city marshal of McKinney for failure to work the streets of said town. He sued out a writ of habeas corpus before the county judge claiming that the ordinance under which he was arrested was void, because it imposes on the citizens of McKinney a more onerous burden than is prescribed by the state law regulating highways and because by its enforcement the citizens are imprisoned for debt.

The county judge remanded relator for trial. We know of nothing in our constitution that limits the age of road or street working. By the act of the twenty first legislature, page 1, cities can by ordinance require all able-bodied persons over 18 years of age to work the streets. We do not think the ordinance should have defined who are able bodied. In the absence of proof to the contrary we presume McKinney is incorporated under the general laws of the state authorizing the incorporation of cities and towns. The act of March, 1889, expressly gives to cities and towns power "to cause all able-bodied inhabitants above 18 years of age, except ministers of the gospil, to work on the streets not exceeding five days in any year, or to furnish a substitute or a sum of money not to exceed $1 per day, to employ said substitute and to enforce the same by appropriate ordinances." The relator fails to show authority to pass the ordinance because said city was not acting under the general incorporation laws the relator should have shown that fact by showing how McKinney was in fact incorporated. Under the general law above referred to said city had the authority to pass the ordinance in question and the judgment is affirmed. Henderson. J.

From H. L. Sides

Farmersville, Tex., Feb. 3.

Editor Democrat:

I am amazed at democracy as it is displayed at Washington. Of course there are as good democrats to-day as ever lived, but those kind of democrats rarely ever get to congress. Surely the leaders of to-day are far from being diciples of Jefferson and Old Hickory Jackson. No, democracy of to day should not disgrace the memory of those old patriots and lovers of the people and liberty by claiming to be their political offspring. Every official act and private utterance of Jefferson and Jackson were against the ruinous consequences of the policies now championed by the ring that has gained control of the party machinery which they are wielding so disastriously to the prosperity of our country. They both stubbornly fought the cause of the masses against the encroachments of the banks, bonds and classes. The wage earners had in them true friends and champions. Who can say Cleveland, Carlisle and Sherman are friends of the laboring people.

How can anyone say they are when so many destitute, willing laborers are forced to starve in idleness for want of employment? Who can say these men have our country's welfare at heart when every move they make is another effort to saddle increased debts on generations of its citizens yet unborn? Such democracy, so-called democracy, has spread gloomy poverty in all its hideousness over our once favored land. And yet people continue to worship the name of democracy instead of worshiping its principles.

Sister Grove News.

Some very severe weather about now, farmers are on the standstill waiting for pretty weather. Some few fields have been cleared from last year's growth and partially listed.

Several of our pupils that we thought had quit school for the year agreeably surprised us by entering school again just after the snow fall.

Spelling exercises for Friday night last were dispensed with owing to the inclemency of the weather.

We are inclined to believe that the Sunday school and singings of this place have gone into winter quarters.

Severe weather does not interfere with highway traffic.

People will go to town, let come what may. It is human nature to want to keep up old habits, going to town on Saturday afternoon and eating three times a day for every day in the week the whole year round.

Mr. Roe Havens says that he is going to sit by the fire during the cold spell as he can't work for freezing.

Messrs Will Stanford, Sam Thomas and Bill Snider visited the school here on Friday last.

From the views of the weather prophets our winter has just begun.

Mr. Bob Lafevers who was reported to be in Allen, which place he would make his home in the future, has returned and has located for the coming crop year a few miles north of here.

We enjoy reading Plato's letter from Enloe.

We are glad to make the correction regarding the illness of Tommie Morrow, only a throat trouble, but he is able to be in school now.

EUGENE.

How'S This.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co Props., Toledo O.

We the undersigned have known F. J. Chenney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggist, Toledo, O. Walding Kinnan & Marvin Wholesale Druggist, Toledo O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Too Much Cotton.

Wilmeth S H., Feb. 5., 1895:

Editor Democrat.

When you hear a demo-rebublicrat on the cause of the hard times and low prices he invariably says, "the United States raised too much cotton." Let us see if we have an over production. Kind reader please apply facts and figures in an impartial and unprejudiced way; lay down your party and take off your collar; take off your woolen spectacles, and read this letter, then search to see if it is facts. "Figures will not lie" if you will give them a white man's chance.

A few maxiums, if you please. If the demand for an article increases and the article its self does not increase, or if it decreases in quantity of course the price of that article increases in proportion to the demand. And if the demand for an article decreases and the article itself does not decrease in quantity, or if it increases, of course the price of that article decreases in proportion to the demand,

Now let us apply some statistical figures taken from the New York World almanac, a work that should be in every home in the United States, a work that one can get more information from than any other known source for the same money, a work that you can get as a premium with the McKinney DEMOCRAT, the best paper published in the city of McKinney.

The population of the United States at the end of the year 1894 is estmated at 69,000,000. These are the consumers, hence they constitute the demand. The population of 189 was about 66,000,000, an increase in the demand of 3,000,000. The cotton crop of 1894 is given at 7,527,211 bales, of this, 5,709,111 bales was exported, which leaves 1,818,100 bales remaining for the comfort of the 69,000,000 consumers; that is 37 persons to each bale of cotton, and remember the price was 4 cents per pound.

The cotton crop of 1892 was 9,038,707 bales. This gives a decrease of that staple of 1,511,497 bales from 1892 to 1894. Now take the export of the 5,709,111 bales and you have left 3,329,506 bales to be divided among the 66,000,000 population. This is 18 persons to each bale and the price was 7 cents per pound.

Now notice as you read and you will see that the demand increased rapidly in the two years and the supply decreased rapidly in the two years.

Did we have an increase in the price of that article?

No, boys, that won't do there is no over-production in cotton yet. I'll tell you what is the matter; "Dat ar big man what am stain in Washin, (Cleveland) wants all de gol and give us bonds to pay interest on, and dats skard all de money foks an da has put dem money long down side de thanks and da argwin to keep dar shor is you born. Dats it." R. A. [illegible]

Rock Hill.

Editor Democrat:

Mud, Muddier, Muddied to

Hard times on livestock wood piles.

Mr. W. C. Clark made a trip to McKinney morning.

We understand day is to be celebrated school.

Prof. Mabry [illegible] instructing the [illegible] ED. place for several soon leave for Ged.

There is talk of [illegible] LE dwellings going up during the present year.

Mr. Will Sherwood has been living in Hill for a few years has moved to farm south of here.

[illegible] Feb 6

YEARS OF INTENSE PAIN.

Dr. J. H. Watts, druggist and physician, Humboldt, Neb., who suffered with heart disease for four years, trying every remedy and all treatments known to himself and fellow-practitioners; believes that heart disease is curable. He writes:

"I wish to tell what your valuable medicine has done for me. For four years I had heart disease of the very worst kind. Several physicians I consulted, said it was

Rheumatism of the Heart.

DR. J. H. WATTS.

It was almost unendurable; with shortness of breath, palpitations, severe pains, unable to sleep, especially on the left side. No pen can describe my sufferings, particularly during the last months of those four weary years. I finally tried

Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure,

and was surprised at the result. It put new life into and made a new man of me. I have not had a symptom of trouble since and I am satisfied your medicine has cured me for I have now enjoyed, since taking it

Three Years of Splendid Health.

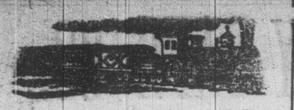
I might add that I am a druggist and have sold and recommended your Heart Cure, for I know what it has done for me and only wish I could state more clearly my suffering then and the good health I now enjoy. Your Nervine and other remedies also give excellent satisfaction." J. H. WATTS.

Humboldt, Neb., May 9, '94.

Dr. Miles Heart Cure is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at $1. 6 bottles for $5, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure
Restores Health

BACK ACHE and RHEUMATISM relieved by Dr. Miles' Nerve Plasters.



Houston and Texas Central Railway Time Table.

Going North, No.	13	Arrives	5:21	a. m.
" " "	3	"	10:59	a. m.
" " "	1	"	8:15	p. m
" South "	2	"	8:14	a. m.
" " "	4	"	4:49	p. m.
" " "	14	"	9:28	p. m

Sherman, Shreveport and Southern.

West Bound arrives.

Passenger Arrives..... 4:25 p. m.
Accommodation Arrives..... 10:50 a. m.
East Bound Departs.
Passenger Departs..... 12:09 p. m.
Accommodation..... 4:55 p. m.

LOCAL NEWS.

St Valentine's day next Thursday.

Miss Betsy Wiley is visiting in Denison.

Breck Moore of Van Alstyne was in McKinney Tuesday.

Mrs. Wakefield has returned from Fort Worth.

E. W. Kirkpatrick and J. A. Evans went to Waco yesterday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy were here during the week.

Tom Perkins of the Wylie Rustler was here Tuesday.

W. A. McCutchen proprietor of the Bargain Store is at Wichita Falls this week.

Miss Ruth Forman has returned from a visit to friends in Fort Worth.

New Hope now has a large literary which meets once a week.

Miss Belle Sprouse of Denton has been visiting relatives in McKinney this week.

Mr. R. A. Johnson and family of Hickory, Miss., arrived in McKinney Sunday to make this their future home.

A Knight of Pythias lodge will be organized at Wylie about the 25th inst., with at least 21 members to begin with.

George Turley, a thrifty farmer from near Lebanon was in town Tuesday.

A Friedenthal of Denison district manager of the Mutual Life Insurance Co., of New York, was in McKinney Tuesday.

County Treasurer Oates was able to come down town Monday for the first time in several weeks.

Mrs. C. Wesley Goodin is spending the week visiting her parents in Sherman.

Jerry Magner, an expert typo, who has been with the Gazette for several years, is now on the Examiner force.

Mary, the little daughter of T. H. Emerson, is recovering from a severe illness of fever.

Mr. J. R. Millsted gave us a friendly call Monday. Call again Mr. M., The Democrt's latchstring is always hanging on the outside to visitors.

J. H. Howard a prominent populist of Fannin county died recently. He was the father of Prof. E. G. Howard of Stiff's Chapel.

Bob Crews is up again after a long siege of pneumonia.

Newt Stinebaugh and Jim Ellis caught a 25 pound catamount last week near Lavon in the southeast portion of this county.

Avner Buck returned from Houston where he disposed of a carload of horses

John C. Sligh spent Sunday with his parents in this city.

Wetsel has a flourishing literary society now under full headway. It meets every Saturday night.

The Methodists of Princeton will probably make an effort in the near future to erect a church at that place.

Our young friend, Joe Fisher, writing to W. D. Ingram of Jan. 28, says: we landed in the big thicket on the coast all O. K., 20 days on the road. Joined the camp of Higgins and Thompson who had preceded us. They have some good dogs and have killed seven bear. We are going to make a drive in the morning. Good luck to you boys.

The firm of Perry, Oldham & Co., new proprietors of the Mississippi store opened up their place of business Wednesday last after having completed the listing of stock.

Miss Maud Fox went to Terrell yesterday on a visit to the family of Rev. Fladger, formerly pastor of the Methodist church in this city.

B. F. Johnson has purchased the Tommy Jones stock of groceries. He will continue the business under the management of his brother, R. A. Johnson.

J. J. Rogers, the well known and obliging grocery clerk, wishes to inform his friends that he may be found at his same "old stamping grounds" with B. F. Johnson—Tommy Jones' old stand. Call on Jim when in need of groceries. He is anxious as ever to wait on you.

J. L. Todd celebrated his birthday in royal style Friday by giving a supper in the evening to his following named friends: T. J. Melton, Giles McKinney, Jesse Atkinson, Jim Wiley, Joe Barnes and Master June Melton

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

MOST

A pure Grape Cr... Free from Ammonia, Al... adulterant.

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

The oratorical contest to have been given at Blue Ridge by the pupils of the High School of that place on Friday night last, was postponed until to-morrow night. A splendid contest is anticipated.

Willie Atkinson of Roswell, N. M., is visiting relatives in this county after an asence of 12 years. He is a brother to Mrs. Bud Hatler of Altoga and a nephew to the Hill brothers of this place. Since leaving this county Mr. Atkinson has been honored with the office of sheriff and collector of his adopted county, Chaues, New Mexico.

Mrs. Butler came up from Allen Tuesday to attend the bedside of her sick daughter Miss. Florence, an Institute student, who has the slow fever.

New songs and original specialties by comedians.

Popular prices of admission.
25-35-50 cents.

Mr. J. H. Furguson is in receipt of a letter from the commissioners to locate the A. & M. sub-station, who were to have been here by the 1st of Jan., informing him that sickness prevented their coming at that time and that they would be here some time between the 10th and 20th inst. Collin county still stands a good chance of getting this prize if our energetic citizens will only keep on the alert.

McKinney was full of people Monday as usual on such occasions. A "two bit pony" is an old saying but one could come nearer getting a very fair sample of the noble beasts for that amount than ever before. The weather was gloomy and the streets sloppy and disagreeble. Order was good, no arrests at all being made.

Our Dorthy Co. three nights next week commencing Monday in repertoire of comedies supporting the charming little actress Gussie Johnstone.

popular prices.

Clint Thompson, editor of the Gazette received the sad intelligence Tuesday of the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Fletcher Mack, at her home in Springfield, Mo. We deeply sympathize with Bro. Thompson and the other relatives here in their sore bereavement.

Marshal Burks says he intends using every effort in his power to break up the disreputable "dive" that is now disgracing our city.

Sheriff Moulden left for Crockett county last week with some attached witnesses in a murder case to be tried there. He returned Monday, having only gotten as far as San Angelo, where he learned the trial had been put off on account of the defendent's sickness.

Opera house three nights commencing Feb. 11 Our Dorothy Co. supporting the dainty little actress vocalist and dancer Gussie Johnstone in her own comedy drma in four act entitled Our Dorothy a strong company of players good band and orchestra new and catchy specialties serpentine dance the butter-fly dance.

T. M. McDaniel, formerly with M. Aron & Co., may now be found by his many friends in and around McKinney politely serving the public at the Kentucky store.

Saturday evening Deputy Campbell arrested a man named Blie, lately from Walnut Springs, Ark., charged with stealing 1500 pounds of cotton and taking a mortgaged team and wagon out of the state. Monday the owner of tha wagon and team came and sold the property and returned to Arkansas with his prisoner.

Among the Odd Fellows from this county attending the 55th annual session of the Grand Lodge at Dallas this week are Ex-Senator Finch, J. W. Waddill, Dr. H. L. Pearson, J. C. Moore and L. N. Crouch, Dr. T. W. Wiley and J. R. Parker of McKinney; W. B. Yeary and W. R. House of Farmersville; A. L. Wood of Nevada; N. S. Compton of Lebanon and W. K. Johnson of Wylie.

Charley Piner the hustling delivery boy and grocery clerk is now with W. W. McDowell. He invites all his friends to call and see him, especially when wanting goods delivered in a hurry.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

W H Bailey and M E Baker,
V S Dudley and Mrs L L Steele.
J W McMinn and H L Wilcoxson,
P T Hainks and Effie McClelland.

Rainfall

For January 1895 as kept by C. B. Moore at advalorem 6 miles north of McKinney:

Jan 7	.2500	inches
" 19	.0625	"
" 24	1.1250	"
" 28 snow 5 in melted	.7500	"
Total	2.1875	"

At the state encampment of the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. at Dallas this week, McKinney was honored by having two of her citizens selected to high offices in the order. Past grand Dr. T. W. Wsley was elected grand representative to the National Encampment, and Ben. W. Rhine grand Junior warden.

The local option petition that has been circulating praying for a local option election in Mckinney voting precinct, has secured at last reports over 200 signers a tenth of the voters or 170 only being reqnired. It will be presented to the commissioners court which meets next monday and which will order an election on the question not earlier than 20 days thereafter.

According to previous announcement the protracted meeting at the Methodist church was begun Sunday and is now in progress. Notwithstanding the weather is very unfavorable good crowds are in attendance at both day and night services. And some as able and effective preaching as has ever been heard in McKinney is being done. Rev. Morris the pastor in charge is assisted by Revs. J. B. Gober of Bonham circuit, S. W. Miller of Weston and Charles Jones, a noted evangelist from Tennessee. Services at morning from 10 to 11 o'clock and at evening beginning promptly at 7.30. Every body invited.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at McKinney, Tex., Feb., 5 1895, which if unclaimed in two weeks, will be sent to the Dead Letter office at Washington, D. C.

GENTLEMEN.

Branch Eugene	Barnett Jim
Bishop Millie	Bush S E
Chambers Jake	Conner J D
Choate S H	Croley George
Crowder Charlie F 2	Coleman & Moore
Crockett C L	Coffey C W
Franklin J L	Epps E A
Finley W H	Feagley John
Gambull G W	Ford C H
Hodge C A	Giding J
Jenkins Elbert 2	Jones Gon
Johnson Jane	Kissinger Andrew
Lahey John	Lewis Mart
Malone Robert	Malicoat Tomey
Quisenberry A I	Morris Lu
Richardson Paley	Riddill R A
Roberts Jack	Roberts M
Sanders Alec	Rutlege James
Steves J F	Spradlin J G
Shepard W G	Shilton John
Turner C B	Sullivan G S
Smith & Harrison	Turner Carol
Wood Jake	White Jas Trot
Young J W	

LADIES.

Brooks M E	Boon Frank
Cloyd Elizabeth	Cruzan Mamie
Eninis Anella	Fauly Fannie
Godsey Lilla & May	Guthney N B
Harrison Mary Herndon Fannie or Ema	
Jones Samuel A	Johnson Susie
Lemar Arminda	Malicoat Manda
Mitchell Lucy	Members Siss
Rodgers M E	Roernmele F J
Sinquefield E F	Sims W S
Thomas Florence	White George
Peary Katie	

Persons calling for letters on this list must say "advertised" or they may fail to get them. MRS. M. A. CAMERON, Postmistress

Real Estate Transfers.

Deeds filed with the county clerk since Feb 1 up to 4 p. m. Feb 6, 1895. Compiled by A. C. Wilmeth.

As Margery to W E Rucker 24 acres, price $600

Ball, Etta and husband to W. E. Ditto 111 ¾ acres, price $800

Bumpass R D to T M Orvis 41 ½ acres, price $1155.

Bauerman J H et. al. to J H Bell 1 lot in Plano, price $900.

Bickly W P and wife to D C Harris 1.202 acres, price 3600.

Clark R C to H T & A J Farrell 20 ½ acres, price 520.

Farrell H T and A J to Bush Wm 9 acres, price 246.

Ford G W to James Wetsel 20 acres, price 65.

Harris, D C and wife to James Church 120 acres, price 3,826.

Huffam Jno et. al. to Francis Landefer 62 ½ acres, price 1550

Haurer J P to A W Hooper 75 acres, price 1000.

Hill J W et. al. to R N Williams 102 acres, price 476.

Jarvis Conklin M'tg Co to D Sparlin & wife, Release.

Kelliam W L to M W Spencer price 900.

Kelliam W S et. al. to M W Spencer release, price 365.

Kelliam Clyee to M W Spencer release 100.

Pettigrew Kate S to M W Spencer, release 900

Perkins Mary E et. al. to M W Spencer release, price 365.

Rucker, W E and wife, to Ash Magery 44 ½ acres, price 1125.

Shirley Andrew to J L and S E Hendrick 1 lot in Anna, price 650.

Sandifer T J and husband to J A L Wilson 62 ½ acres, price 550.

Scott A A and wife to W T Pickett 148 ¾ acres, price 1000

Swener A K and wife to J H Barkham — 520.

Culledge and wife to R B Whisenant lot in Allen, price $600.

Hendrick R G and wife to R B Whisenant lot in Plano, price 500.

Largent C M and wife to R T Seay 144 ½ acres, price 4,220.

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The attendance was light last week on account of the inclement weather but all departments are full again this week.

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SWEET POTATO FEUD.

The sombre shades of night had spread
Its mantle o'er the earth;
The pious person sought his bed,
The "stealthy one" gave birth
To promptings of rascality,
So natural to democracy.

In that capacious pate of his,
The great Gazette's "right bower"
Conceived a plan of "paying biz"
That lay within his power
To work, he thought, quite charmingly.
But alas! It ends—alarmingly.

The scheme was not a monstrous crime
Of killing man for gold—
"Ah no!" a thousand voices chime,
"Clint would never be so bold
To make his frame of "fleshy" meat
A morsel for blood-hounds to eat."

The more this great newspaper man
Reviewed the situation;
Excitement, high and higher ran
Than by first calculation;
For he would go this very night,
And a conspirator invite.

As the clock was striking nine,
Two men, close face to face,
Were seated on a torn down sign
In a dark, secluded place,
While, ever and anon, was heard
The hissing of a whispered word.

With inward feelings of success
They stole out in the gloom,
A half a dozen blocks, or less,
Where dwelled a man, whose doom
It was, a somewhat loss to feel
Of any of his goods these wicked men could steal.

They raised the window with much care
Clint roiselessly climbed in,
And finding sweet potatoes, rare,
Filled up his sack, and then
To his waiting pal, transferred them all
Who quickly scaled the garden wall.

In a friendly barn he found relief
From his spoils of misdemeanor,
As "Stop thief! Stop thief!"
Rang out in even tenor,
"Stop and make right your wrong,"
Was the cry of Clint as he rushed along

After halting three citizens, true,
Clint back to the city ventured,
And told to the inquiring few
Who his "late prowling" censured,
That a NEGRO had stolen his 'tater sack'
And he had pursued to get it back.

"The Democrat" a paper of renown,
A sheet of sense and news,
In thoroughly canvassing the town
No note of worth to lose,
Learned of the escapade of Clint
And forthwith put it to print.

Oh, ho! Clint reads it with chagrin—
His ardent bravery cools;
Such want of dignity 's a sin
For one inclined toward schools.
And, tho' having no one to blame,
Says he'll get even all the same.

Then calming his belated brain,
He thinks and thinks, "By Joe"
He cannot from those words refrain
His thoughts now please him so—
"I'll treat it as a joke, well penned,
And a thrust at Carlie Thompson send.

He clips the words from the 'Democrat'
And some remarks suffix—
"Carlie is so good natured that
I'll soothe him if he kicks,
While the public can afford to laugh
As they imagine his inward wrath."

Deluded creature! He forgot
The way his story ran,
And contradicted his own plot
Of pursuing an African.
Just so, "crushed truth" will ever rise
And tear away the villain's guise.

Mrs. Emily Thorne, who resides at Toledo, Washington says she has never been able to procure any medicine for rheumatism that relieves the pain so quickly and effectually as Chamberlain's Pain Balm and that she has also used it for lame back with great success For sale by H. C. Herndon,

TEXAS SENATORS.

Rutabaga Johnson on the Financial Views of Chilton and Mills.

McKinney, Collin Co, Tex, Feb. 4.—Horace Chilton has been elected United States senator for six years. Our members of the legislature from Collin Co. who assisted in electing Mills two years ago claim they didn't know he was a goldbug The Hoggites denounced him as a traitor. They also denounced Cleveland as a traitor Now one of Hogg's appointees is elected senator and I consider him a worse man than Mills or Cleveland. Why do I say so? Because they tell us they are opposed to unlimited coinage of silver. So does Chilton in one breath and in the next breath he tells us or as near to it as possible. Did Chilton tell us what ratio he was in favor of? No, sir. He is with Bailey. He says 16 to 1, if you can get it; seventeen to one or any other ratio you can get Yes, that would help us. It is well known that silver can not be produced for less than 16 to 1. If you make the ratio 25 to 1 it would be like putting cotton to one cent per pound. There would be none raised. Chilton knows that the production of gold and silver is falling short; that the supply cannot satisfy the increasing demand; that the use of gold and silver for purposes other than coinage is equal to all the increase in the world's output of both metals. He says the gradual abolition of government paper except certificates representing coined gold and silver actually deposited in the treasury by the holder. A system of free banking which will allow local currency to small towns as a relief from the present system. Now doesn't Chilton know that silver is demonetized and the democratic party did it? He knows there is only about $500,000,000 of gold in the United States all told. Call in or $346,000 000 of greenbacks and all other paper money and deposit your $500,000,000 of gold in the United States treasury and have your certificates issued payable in gold at the option of the holder. Do this and both the people and the government will be delivered body and soul into the power of the goldbugs and wildcat banks, Chilton says we have reduced our annual governmental expenses more than $28 000 000 without in any degree impairing the efficiency of the administration. Well, if this statement is true, why did the administration issue $100,000,000 of gold bonds at an annual rate of 5 per cent interest? Why has Cleveland declared in favor of issuing $500,000,000? Again, Chilton says the democratic party has given us governor after governor possessing all the simplicity of the early patriots Chilton forgot that the old Alcalde had less than $400,000 000 of taxable property to assess Hogg had $825 000,000 The alcalde left $6 0 000 in the state treasury; Hogg left the treasury more than $2 000,000 in the hole. The contrast between these two governors is very marked. The harmony is not very clear; it is "out of sight." One replenished the treasury while the other depleted it We now have two United States senators; one a pure goldbug the other a wildcat goldbug Between the two give me Mills every time. I do not want any wildcat in mine. RUTABAGA JOHNSON

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As no one was present when the fatal accident occurred the exact particulars are not known but the general supposition is that in bending over the well to get a drink a board to which he was holding with one hand slipped suddenly, throwing all his weight on a walkingstick which he held in the other hand, breaking the stick and precipitating him head foremost into the well. The well was about eight feet deep, 3 feet square and walled with plank The water standing in it, to within six inches of the top, and being a large man of 200 pounds in weight, there was no room for the unfortunate gentleman to flounder over and rise to the top. The body was found about 3 o'clock Thursday evening, an hour after he had fallen in and of course too late for resuscitation

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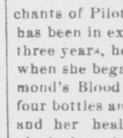

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The administration democrat gives another exegesis of it. He says it means to collect revenue with tariff, but does not mean a certain amount; just so they don't collect too much, that is, more than is necessary to defray expenses. He claims to be in keeping with this demand in carrying out another provision of the platform in removing the duties from raw materials for the benefit of the manufacturer in order to promote their healthy growth, and by removing those duties it would also reduce the revenues below the expenitures and of necessity more bonds would have to be issued and they would make a safe investment for the usurer, broaden the basis for the national banking system. This exegesis makes better sense and is more consistent than any I have heard. But if there is any democracy in it, it has been poured so full of watered stock that a man couldn't find it with a minnow seine.

Heretofore the people in Texas said they were democrats because we were going to have a better tariff system, pay off the debt and that would abolish the national banks; take the shackles off the mints and let them coin up the bullion and give the people the use of that which God has said is money.

Has it been done? If not, why are you a democrat yet? Echo answers, Why?

If I live I shall wait with patience to see what I shall see in 1896. BUCK HORN BILL.

WILLIE HAD A FIGHT.

Breckinridge Called Heard a Puppy and let Drive with His Right.

Washington, Feb. 1,—[Special.]—There was a most sensational scene in the house today, the Hon. Billy Breckinridge and the Hon. John T. Heard of Missouri being the cause of it Whenever the bill making an appropriation for the District of Columbia comes up in the house the occasion is attended with extreme indifference on the part of the public generally and with the newspaper men in the galleries particularly.

Mr. Heard is chairman of the committee on the District of Columbia and he has been trying to get the bill through. Other congressmen who have no interest or votes in the district are disposed to interfere with district bills and the chairman of the district always has a hard time. The usual conduct was shown today and Mr. Heard very naturally became impatient.

The Hawaiian question was brought up by Mr. Hitt [rep.] on a motion to request from the president information, if he had any, as to how the rebels in Hawaii got their arms.

Mr. Heard moved that the district appropriation bill be taken up and said something about the disposition of members to make monkeys of themselves over the Hawaiian affair

Mr. Breckinridge, who sits a long ways from Mr. Heard and who evidently wanted to make a speech on the Hawaiian affair, went over to the Missourian and the two talked excitedly together. Those near by said that Breckinridge told Heard what he said was coarse and impudent.

To this Heard replied that he intended to ask the previous question on the Hawaiian matter and shut off speech making.

Breckinridge became very angry and said Heard was an impertinent scoundrel, to which Heard responded by calling the notorious colonel a liar. The latter struck out, but failed to land upon the lean Missourian. The newspaper men were all in their rooms behind the gallery when some one rushed and yelled, "Hey boys, there's a fight," and in a moment the gallery was full Some of the correspondents came near falling over the railing.

By this time every member was on his feet, rushing to the spot where Breckinridge, raging like an infuriated bull, was trying to extricate himself from Lafe Pence, who was sticking to him like a bull terrier. The colonel is a large and very muscular man. He had thrown off several of those who tried to hold him, but he could not shake loose the small but wiry populist from Colorado. The speaker yelled but he might as well have screamed at a cyclone to be still. Everybody was talking and hustling around while Breckinridge, livid with rage, roared and surged to get loose from the tenacious grip of Pence. Two or three officers came on the scene. One bore the mace and held it before the face of the Kentuckian. He might as well have held a broomstraw.

Heard stood at his desk, pale but unflinching He did not seem to be awed by tremendous physical exertions of Breckinridge, but looked as if he were willing to try conclusions with anybody.

Finally the two were arrested and brought before the speaker's stand. That officer had said to them as they came down that if they had no respect for themselves they must have it for the house. The two culprits, with an officer at the side of each, took their stand before the speaker's desk. Everybody was ordered to take his seat. Then the two were told to go to their places.

As they did this Breckinridge arose and begged the pardon of the house and speaker. He alluded to his age, saying he was an old man, but he could not stand the insult offered him. He then went on to tell the particulars of the quarrel.

Heard them gave his version of the row. There was a difference. Heard said Breckinridge called him an impertinent scoundrel.

This Breckinridge denied Both talked. Each insisted on the truth of his version. Breckinridge withdrew his remarks. Heard kept on talking. Breckinridge withdrew his withdrawal, leaving the matter unsettled, and then the house went on about business.

Crisp did not reprimand them. He did not seem to know what to do and escaped from his embarrassment by just letting the house go ahead. It was a disgraceful scene, and perhaps in any other body in the world the presiding judge or officer would have protected the dignity of it at least by reprimanding the participants in it. But in the house of the fifty third congress anything goes and no one cares. Late in the evening both men apologized for their connuct and the house agreed to have all remarks expunged, but one thing had been demonstrated, that

"There isn't a single minute
That little Willie isn't in it."

SLADE'S VISION

From Which He Decides a Lecture to Farmers' Girls.

It was one of those bright days of early June, and in front hf the Fort Worth National bank. Yes, that's the time and place at which the vision appeared to me. It was a bright calico dress, had on a neat white apron and wore a plain straw hat, with only a dainty ribbon for ornament It spoke pleasantly and smiled, oh so sweetly and frankly to an acquaintance whom it met on the steps, tripped into the bank, transacted some business at the counter, stepped lightly to the sidewalk and vanished amid the busy throng She was a farmer's daughter, whom her father, then busy with preparations for coming harvest, had sent to fetch funds for attendant expenses. Her entire wardrobe never cost her father more than $6, and not one cent of that was paid for cutting, fitting or making, I am sure, for no milliney could have fashioned a dress so simple, so tasty, so elegant. Not to have admired, yea loved her, would have been sacrilege against nature. I saw her emerge om the crowd, step into her road-cart with a few bundles, give her pony a gentle cut with the whip and disappear out First street. Then I began to muse and to wonder why such a being could remain single without refusing all the marriageable men in the country. While thus musing another vision appeared. It was in a massive heavy-cushioned carriage drawn by two high-stepping horses, driven by a negro who had nothing else to do. This vision was encased in fold of silks and satins, and gems worth a king's ransom sparkled from her person and garments. Her dress and ornaments must have cost hundreds of dollars, for a milliner must have worked at least a week to shape so much costly silk into such a burlesque of a dress. She did not deign to put her foot on the ground, but sent for the cashier, with whom she fussed and fumed because she had been notified that her bank account was overdrawn. But the impurturbable cashier was not overawed in the least. There were the plain figures; he had only followed the bank's rules, and had no apologies to offer. The woman had a pretty face, but somehow I was sorry for her. She was so over-dressed and ill at ease. Poor girl, she was so rich and uncomfortable. She would have been charming if she had been well dressed, like the farmer's girl. But with this woman you lost sight of her person in gazing at her wonderful attire. It would have been just as sensible to have fallen in love with a milliner's mummy or a bolt of silk. The farmer's daughter was 99 per cent pure girl, and as such was made to be loved, The city woman would have assayed at least 48 per cent silk and 37 per cent diamonds, leaving only a trace of pure loveable girl."

Odds and Ends.

Among those who have performed wonderful feats of memory may be mentioned Dr. Fuller, author of "The Worthies of England." He could repeat another man's sermon after hearing it once, and could also repeat 500 words of any unknown tongue after hearing them twice. He one day undertook to walk from Temple Bar to the farthest end of Cheapside and on his return to repeat every shop sign on either side of the street and exactly in the order of their occurrence. He accomplished this feat easily.

Lord Macaulay on one occasion repeated to himself the whole of "Paradise Lost" while crossing the Irish Sea. At another time, waiting in a Cambridge coffeehouse for a post chaise, he picked up a country newspaper containing two poetic pieces, one "The Reflections of an Exile," the other a parody on a Welsh ballad. He looked over them once, never gave them another thought for forty years, when he repeated them without changing a single word.—X

An Unexpected Meeting.

Recently Mr. S. F. Darwin and his son met very unexpectedly at the Commercial Hotel in this city. Mr. Darwin whose home is in Washington state, is visiting here and stopping at the hotel. His son, Dick, whom the father supposed was living in Alabama, has recently engaged to travel for the Clark & Corts printing house of Galveston and stopped off here on business. On the son's alighting from the 'bus at the hotel the father and son came face to face before either knew they were within 3000 miles of each other. Great was their surprise but happy the meeting.—Pilot Point Post Mirror

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Nevada	7,243	711
Idaho	7,112	7,833
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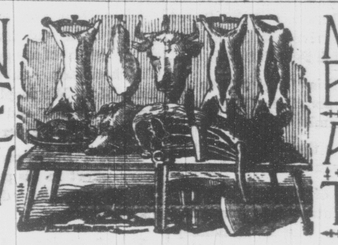

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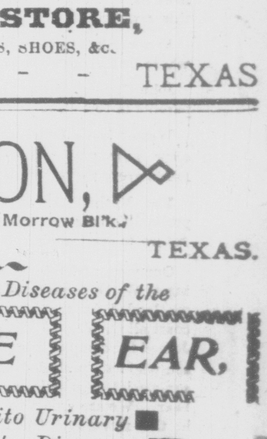

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